

UNO Gateway

Lady Mav
Basketball
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Vol. 81, No. 23

Friday, November 13, 1981

Omaha, NE

Court recommends election rule change

By Marzia Jones

The UNO Student Court Tuesday night recommended amending the rules of the Election Commission in order to comply with recent practices not in accordance with the rules of the Commission.

The recommendation came after a grievance petition was filed by sophomore Jerald Hohndorf against the Election Commission and Student Government asking for nullification of the recent student election and calling for a new election.

The violations cited in the petition were:

- Applications for offices were not open for public inspection and reproduction and the Gateway was denied access to them.

- The Election Commission did not adequately publicize available offices, filing dates, election dates, etc., at least two weeks prior to the last day of filing.

- The sample ballots were not clearly marked, not released to the media at least seven days prior to the first day of the election, and not posted in each voting booth.

- Poll workers did not draw a line through stu-

dents' names on computer print-outs and the voter did not initial his name in the margin of the print-out before voting.

Hohndorf failed to appear for the hearing and therefore made no comments regarding his petition.

Sandra Winschief, chief administrative officer, and Rodney Paz, election commissioner, represented the respondents.

Winschief denied that the Gateway did not have access to the information on candidates.

"There was no refusal, just a lot of confusion," she said.

Paz, denying inadequate publicity procedures, said that 25 posters had been put in "strategic" places on campus.

Winschief did admit some rules had been violated, citing that sample ballots were not released to the media. Since 1979, no sample ballots have been given to the Gateway, she said. "I think we can prove that custom can override what rules say."

She also said that voters did not initial the print-out before voting, as stated in the commission rules. "We

know this rule was violated, but it was petty."

According to Winschief, the system of punching student identification cards and having sign-in sheets was used instead.

There weren't "sufficient" violations of the rules to warrant nullifying the elections, said Winschief.

The Student Court arrived at a similar conclusion, stating that some violations had occurred but they were "not significant enough to call for a new election."

The court also stated that denial of information had not been "clearly" established.

Among the recommendations to be submitted for approval by the Student Senate Election Commission and by William Munson, advisor to student organization, was making student candidates for a SG-UNO offices responsible for getting information to the Gateway. "It'll be putting it in the applicant's hands," said Chief Justice Lucy Long. Long also said a recommendation for future elections would involve a voter writing his name on a sign-in sheet.

"We make the rules to follow what will be done," she said.

Butz says 'good old boy network' can be overcome

Women urged to sue on harassment, discrimination

By Mary Wolff-Langdon

An employer can fire you if he doesn't like your green socks, but not on the grounds of sex, race, color, national origin, religion, disability or marital status, according to an investigator with the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission.

Tim Butz also told a Tuesday luncheon audience that women must set up a system of "networking" to increase job opportunities for themselves.

Butz, who worked as an investigator for defendants in both the Wounded Knee and Gainesville Eight trials of the 1970s, said networking is necessary to overcome traditional advantages men have had through "good old boy networks."

He spoke before a group of Omaha women at the French Cafe on the topic, "Sexual Harassment and Discrimination." The luncheon was sponsored by the UNO College of Continuing Studies.

Noting that women have not historically had such a networking system, Butz said, "If you don't go out and build that kind of networking, you won't develop those (job) opportunities."

Employment ladder

Additionally, the lack of child care prevents women from finding jobs, he said, and if they are employed, it prevents them from advancing up the employment ladder.

The lack of child care also keeps women in part-time jobs, which Butz described as "jobs at the bottom of the ladder" and an "employment ghetto."

Butz said laws enacted against job discrimination generally are not enforced except when pressure is applied from the women's movement. "That's where the

real power is," he said.

He also claimed that most sex discrimination suits are heard by "judges that belong to all-male clubs."

Butz suggested legal remedies to combat job discrimination. Among them are filing a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), which he said must take place within 180 days of the alleged discrimination. He said "burden of proof shifts to the employer" after an employee has met all EEOC guidelines, including being a member of a protected group (sex, race, etc.), proving that you applied for the job, and proving you are qualified to hold the position.

Unequal pay

Additionally, working women who feel they are not earning the same wages as a male counterpart can file a discrimination suit alleging unequal pay, said Butz.

Among criteria for a successful unequal pay lawsuit, he said, are proof that the woman is equal in skill, training, experience, and education; she has worked as hard as the male counterpart; she has accepted responsibilities of the job; and she works for the same company. Butz noted, however, that job descriptions don't have to be identical.

Another skeleton "coming out of the closet," Butz said, is sexual harassment on the job.

"It's a form of rape," said Butz. "It's a violation of a woman's privacy — an unwarranted, uninvited, inexcusable intrusion into the most intimate areas of a woman's sexuality and her sexual identity."

Butz cited a Washington, D.C., case (Bundy v. Jackson) in which a woman won on the grounds that her "employment environment was polluted" due to sexual harassment.

Bundy, the woman, had complained to her supervisor, Jackson, of sexual harassment on the job and, according to Butz, Jackson tried to dismiss it as "boys will be boys."

Sexual harassment

However, because of the relatively recent phenomena of sexual harassment suits, Butz said there is not an abundance of case law to form a legal definition of sexual harassment.

Butz suggested various ways for women to deal with sexual harassers, among them: keeping a record of job

performance so it is difficult for an employer to fire you without cause; directly confronting the harasser and telling him his harassment is uninvited; getting witnesses if possible; and compiling other proof of harassment.

Butz said it's easier to deal with overt discrimination, such as "flatly not

wanting to hire women in the traditionally male-oriented jobs," than dealing with subtle policies adopted by employers to keep women out — for example, police recruitment policies requiring a certain weight and height, which Butz said excludes 99 percent of the female population.



John Melingagio

Twilight Respite

Admiring the turmoil man creates for himself, some things, like the rising of the moon, never change. This metal boy and soldier, with the help of mother nature, reflected the serenity of Memorial Park at twilight Tuesday. The statue is dedicated to those lost in past U.S. wars.

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Heated Debate: Pro- and anti-abortionists will clash in the MBSC at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon . . . page 2.

University Theater: The UNO Drama Department will open the production of "Much Ado About Nothing" tonight page 4.

Champions: The Pi Kappa Epsilon IM flag football team took home the t-shirt page 7.

Spiker Loss: The Lady Mav volleyball team moved to a 31-11 record Monday page 8.

Art students exhibit projects

The Fall Bachelor of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibit will open with a preview showing on Wed., Nov. 18 and continue through Dec. 11 at UNO's Art Gallery.

In the exhibition, UNO art students Susan Bischof, Valerie Jeanne Bosselman and Gary L. Schmitz will show works from their theses projects. These projects demonstrate their level of achievement in undergraduate studies.

Bischof will exhibit paintings which use color on raw unstretched canvas.

Bosselman will show a large, five section mural size pen and ink drawing which tells the biblical story of the covenant.

Schmitz will show both acrylic paintings and metal sculptures which contain geometric shapes folded in space.

Pro-life, choice representatives debate abortion in auditorium

"Should Congress Pass an Anti-Abortion Amendment?"

That will be the topic of debate between two persons with different views on the subject. The debate will be held at the Eppley Auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 1:15 p.m. The debate is free and open to the public.

Pro-choice spokesperson Bill Baird and pro-life spokesperson Mari Anne Hamilton will debate the topic.

According to his biography, Baird has crusaded for U.S. citizens' rights to abortion and birth control for 18 years. He is a certified sex therapist and established the nation's first abortion and birth control center at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., in 1965.

In 1972, in the case of Baird v. Eisenstadt, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled to legalize birth control nationally for

women. The case was cited six times in a 1972 decision, Roe v. Wade, when the Supreme Court legalized abortion.


Baird operates three centers in Hempstead, Hauppauge, N.Y., and Boston which provide help for abortion, birth control, venereal disease, pregnancy tests, pre-natal care, vasectomies, gynecological care and counseling.

Hamilton has lectured on pro-life concerns for five years. She is on the staff of the national pro-life law firm, Americans United for Life Legal Defense Fund, of Chicago. She is also active in Alternatives to Abortion International, Birthright, Yale Students for Life, Georgetown University's Kennedy Institute for Ethics, Amnesty International, and Bread for the World.

A question and answer period will follow the debate.

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Baird



Hamilton

Privacy expert will speak in MBSC

Robert Ellis Smith, an advocate for individual privacy, will speak Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 12 p.m. in the Dodge Room of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Smith is the publisher of the newsletter Privacy Journal. His noon speech topic will be his book, "Privacy: How to

Protect What's Left of It."

The book lists areas of information kept and used by business and governmental agencies.

Smith will be in Omaha through Nov. 18, and will speak to UNO classes and faculty.

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editorial

Yes, Virginia, there is a Campus Security

Well, it just happened again. Another person just came through the Gateway's door looking for Campus Security. For the who-knows-how-manieth-time (no, it's not in Webster's), a Gateway staff member had to calm someone who was angry about getting a parking ticket, explain to them that the Gateway is not Campus Security, does not issue tickets, cannot take payment for fines (although we should, we'd more than quadruple our budget), and then make them angry again by telling them they'd have to trek back across campus to find the people they were looking for at the Gateway's

address.

The reason for these episodes is that last summer Campus Security purchased 25,000 (that's right, thousand) tickets that direct their recipients to Annex 17 to pay fines (or argue about paying fines).

On Oct. 9, Campus Security Director Verne McClurg said all 25,000 tickets will be used by his department before new tickets with the correct address (room 100, Eppley Administration Building) will be purchased. On Oct 16, however, McClurg said security personnel would be chang-

ing all remaining tickets to indicate the correct address.

It is now Nov. 10 and we are still explaining who we are and who we are not, what we can do and what we cannot do, and telling people where to go with their tickets (literally).

We think the current situation is unfair to all parties concerned.

It is not fair to make ticket recipients search the campus for Annex 17 only to be told they have found the wrong people at the right place. It is also not right for them to have to re-cross the campus in search of the right place after going out of their way to find the wrong place.

Also, this situation causes both ticket recipients and the Campus Security employees who greet them more mental anguish than is necessary. (We're sure Campus Security personnel hear more than their fair share of complaints about tickets as it is.)

Furthermore, the situation also forces Gateway staff members to deal with problems that do not involve them, and makes them the targets of abuse and anger that they did not provoke (We'll provoke our own abuse and anger, thank you.)

If we are going to be burdened with Campus Security's job of handling tickets and directing lost persons, we should be compensated for it. We are not.

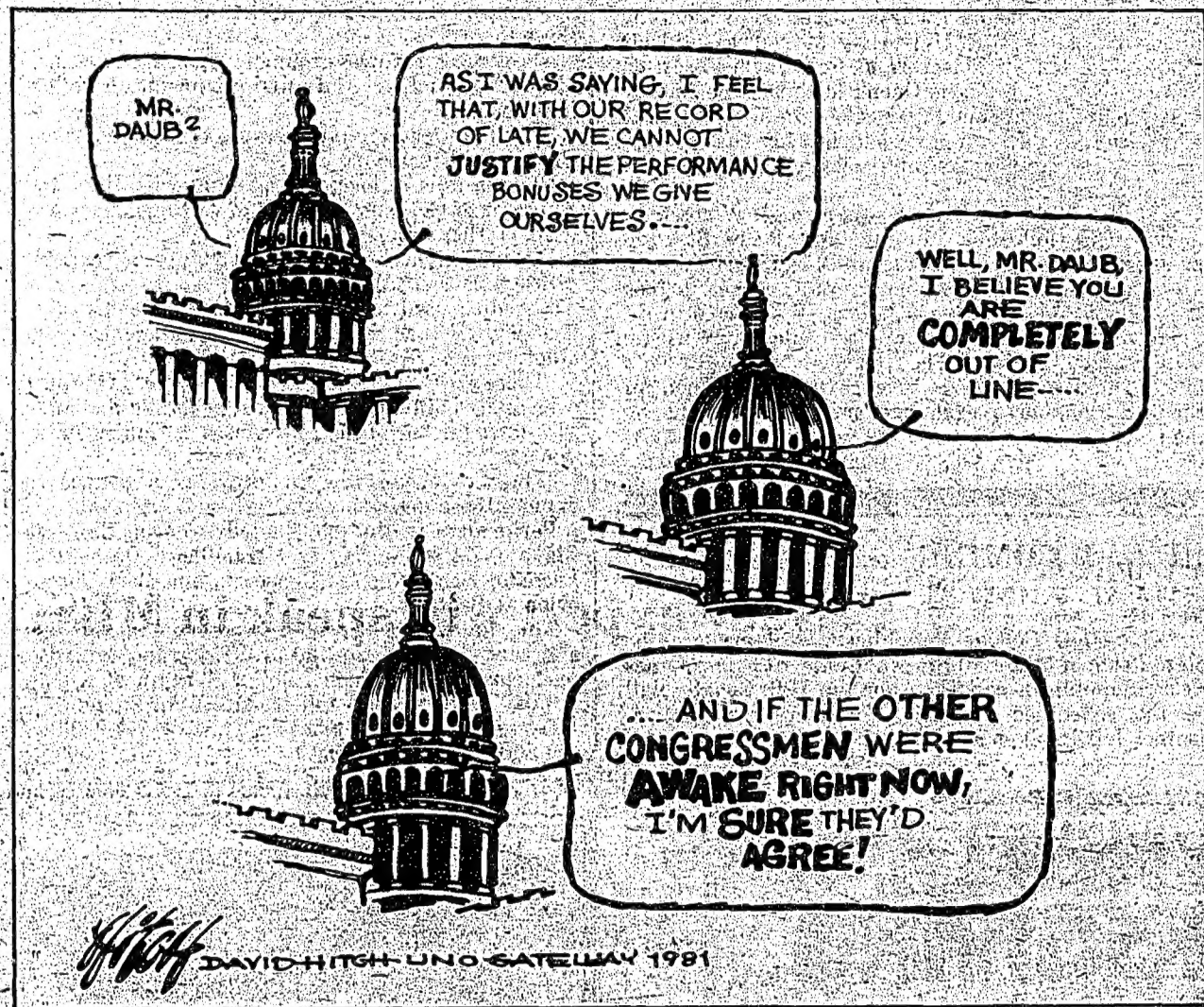
And to use the tickets "because they're there" is not a reasonable excuse to make others pay for Campus Security's mistake.

According to McClurg, the cost of printing the erroneous tickets was \$800. However, also according to McClurg, Campus Security took in approximately \$183,000 in parking permit fees, parking fines and meter payments during the 1980-81 school year.

It would seem that the cost of reprinting a correct batch of tickets would hardly bankrupt Campus Security.

McClurg pointed out that the money taken in by the department is used to pay for parking lot operations, i.e., surface maintenance, signs, barricades, re-striping, the cost of forms, computer expenses, parking studies, etc., etc., as well as the ticket books.

But we still think \$800 is not too much to pay to save 25,000 plus eight people a lot of time, gasoline, frustration and mental anguish.



letters

Frat member: Greek prank coverage 'derogatory'

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article written in the Gateway (Oct. 23) pertaining to fraternity pranks. This article, among many others written in the Gateway, was very derogatory towards fraternities and sororities. You paint a horrid picture of what Greek life really is. I feel that an article about the "good" Greek life is in line.

I am a freshman here at UNO. I came to Omaha after doing a hitch in the navy. I knew only my family. After going to school for a month or so, I thought I would look into the Greek part of life here at UNO. Well, quite frankly, I liked what I saw. Though a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), I still believe that there is a fraternity or sorority that fits everyone.

Greek life is different from "independent" life. There are rules and mannerisms that are a part of the Greek life. One could live with them. The Greek way of life is exciting, enjoyable, and has a type of togetherness found nowhere else.

If you join a fraternity or a sorority, you will find a "family" of caring and understanding individuals who have come together under one roof to offer their individual strengths to help the one cause. Now where else, besides home, can one find this strength?

Greek life offers not only a larger scale social life, but a strong academic strength as well. Why there is literally every kind of major and college in the Greeks. There is every class as well. A person could get help in any class, just by asking an upper-classman. Many, if not all, Greeks keep

back files on study methods for many classes.

The movie "Animal House" blew Greek life a little out of proportion, but it was funny and serious at the same time. Look at the ending — they bonded TOGETHER to fight a common enemy, in this case Dean Wormer. But you can see my point.

On the subject of hazing, I don't know how others look at it, but if done in fun, without harm, then it needs not to be blown out of proportion. Some fraternity/sorority organizations have NO HAZING by laws in their constitutions (TKE for one). It will vary with each. The act of hazing should not be a factor in choosing Greek over independent.

Greek life offers a wide variety of options to people. It offers a wide spectrum of opportunities to see life.

In closing, I would like to ask one thing of you, all of you. Don't slice the "hell" out of Greek, until you see it and experience it. Those of you who wonder, come to the Donut Hole and talk to us. We love to talk about Greeks.

Gratefully,
Jon M. Coover

Editor's note:

Three Gateway writers have been assigned, at various times, to do a story on UNO's Greek chapters. For various writers' reasons, the stories were not completed. A fourth writer is now working on the topic. Therefore, we do not feel that we have intentionally neglected the "good" side of Greeks at

UNO, though nothing has appeared in print as of this time.

As far as "painting a horrid picture of what Greek life really is," you should direct that comment to the various Greek organizations that are making the news because of their activities.

We are not singling out Greek organizations because they are Greek. We are running stories about Greeks because there have been an abundance of stories on Greek activities. We choose to run them because Greek activities are campus-life related stories (something that often appeals to people attending colleges).

We do not need to "experience" the Greek life to report on the activities of Greek organizations. Reporters did not have to become politicians to report on "Watergate," did they? I suppose you would rather have read about all the good things Nixon and his Republican cohorts were doing than read about that historical event.

If the UNO, or any other college's, student senate, programming organization, football team or other group made it a practice to brand new members with coat hangers or make them eat pet food, you would probably find it "interesting" and/or "newsworthy," even though student senators, organization directors and ball players, etc., would complain that news stories on the matter were "painting a horrid picture." Just because Greeks are doing these things doesn't make them any less interesting or newsworthy to others.

The fact that these "pranks" are being pulled is newsworthy regardless of what other activities the pranksters engage themselves in.

Gateway

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Assistant Managing Editor	Marzla Jones
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The Gateway is published by the UNO Student Publication Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the regular school year and on Fridays during the summer. Address: Gateway Annex 17, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, NE 68182. Office phone: 554-2470. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO administration or student body, or of the University of Nebraska central administration. Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

WRC holds holiday bazaar at UNO

HASSLE-FREE HOLIDAY SHOPPING... Do your holiday shopping without leaving the campus! The Women's Resource Center will hold a Holiday Bazaar and Bake Sale as a fund raiser on Nov. 16 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom.

And, on Nov. 20, the Educational Office Personnel Association will hold its annual Holiday Boutique from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom. All proceeds will go to the Secretarial Scholarship Fund.


"MAKING THE CONNECTION," an introduction to basic library skills will be offered through the Omaha Public Library system, Nov. 16 to the 21. The classes are for children from grade four and up, and also for parents wishing to learn how to better assist their children while in the library. Call your nearest library branch for a schedule.

FANTASY FILM FESTIVAL... Orion Magazine and "Wintertainment" will present a free film festival Nov. 28 and 29 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam St. The afternoon films will include "Watership Down" and "La Jetée."

"NO RESPECT"... Comedian Rodney Dangerfield, the man who "gets no respect," and the star of the movie "Caddyshack" will perform at the Orpheum Theatre on Dec. 4. Tickets for the 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. shows are \$12.50 and \$15, and are available at the Civic auditorium and all Brandeis Ticket Offices.

BREAKFAST OF BAGELS & BACH... If this menu sounds good, check out Joslyn Art Museum's "Bagels and Bach" series on Sunday, Nov. 15. The bagels are served at 10:30 a.m., and Omaha Symphony's "The Trio" will perform at 11:15 a.m. Films for kids also start at 11:15 and include "Superman" and "The Snowgirl."

RECIPE REVIEW... The American Diabetes Association will discuss holiday recipes on Nov. 19 at



*river
city
rumblings*

by Becky Vohoska

the Hanscom Park United Methodist Church, 4444 Frances St. A 7 p.m. social hour is scheduled and will be followed by a 7:30 program featuring Sue Reece, a dietician from Children's Memorial Hospital. Reece will evaluate favorite holiday recipes and prepared samples brought by individuals to the meeting. For more information, contact the American Diabetes Association.

SOLAR "CENTS"... The dollars and cents of possible solar conversion will be discussed by Dr. Bing Chen, director of the University of Nebraska Solar Research Group, in a lecture at Fontenelle Forest on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. Chen's lecture, "The Energy Crisis in Perspective and Passive Solar Heating Impact," will also include new technologies for the energy-conscious, and renovation and solar addition ideas for homeowners.

TOTS TRADE-OFFS... As part of "Wintertainment," The Children's Museum, 551 S. 18 St., will present "Toy Trade" at the Museum Nov. 28-29. Children are asked to bring two or more toys or games in good condition to one of three locations — the Westroads, the downtown PhoneCenter or The Children's Museum between Nov. 1 and 25. The first toy is given to a child in need and the donor is given a trading coupon for each additional toy to exchange for a toy or game during the trade.

Pirates, intrigue update new play

William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the UNO's University Theater.

Director Doug Paterson, however, has retooled and updated the bard's 1599 comedy to resemble an island paradise.

Swashbuckling pirates, villainy, and intrigue are used to transport and transplant the story from its original Italian Renaissance locale to the Caribbean Island of Antigua in the 1700s.

Said Paterson: "The pirate world itself is novel and interesting. But the pirate Caribbean milieu is also loaded with romantic possibilities. These are the very themes of Shakespeare's work and we hope our concept will give a flourish and point-of-view to these themes."

The comedy revolves around love lost and regained. Misunderstanding and misinterpretation follow in its wake.

The play's central characters are two young pirates, Claudio and Benedick.

Claudio falls in love on first sight with Hero, the daughter of Governor Leonato of Antiqua. He wants to marry her immediately.

But the night before their wedding, a vengeful pirate foils their plans.

Benedick used to love Beatrice, niece of Leonato. But now all they do is bicker and antagonize each other.

"There's a lot of passion, grief, and anger in the play over really nothing," said Paterson, adding that male supremacy is one of the root causes of "Much Ado's" tension.

"The Caribbean concept provides a chance to explore these tensions with fresh eyes," he said.

Performers in the play include: Steven Gibbs as Claudio, Karen Merrill as Hero, David Dechant as Leonato, Ron Benge as Benedick, and Lori Obradovich as Beatrice.

The play will be repeated tomorrow and Sunday, and next weekend, Nov. 20-21, Friday and Saturday performances of "Much Ado" will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday performances are scheduled for 2 p.m.

General admission price is \$3. Call 554-2335 or 554-2406 for reservations.

goings on

MOVIES

Eppley Administration Building Auditorium, 60th and Dodge Streets: "The Black Stallion" Fri. Nov. 13, 5, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

W. Dale Clark Library, 215 S. 15th St.: "Chino's Tale" and "Sea Rivals" Wed. Nov. 18, 12 p.m.

Swanson Library, 90th and West Dodge Road: "Hunters of the Deep" Wed. Nov. 18, 7 p.m.

UP AND COMING

Nov. 18

The UNO College Republicans will meet in the State Room of Milo Bail Student Center at 5 p.m. James Keck, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be the scheduled speaker. For more information, contact Jeff Bohlken at 496-2167.

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horoscope

For the week of Nov. 15-21

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Finish up projects started earlier and add the refining touches. Communicate with relatives and loved ones to strengthen the bonds between you. Give some quiet thought to ways to improve your job performance.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Good time to evaluate your past year's progress and make plans for the future. Resist tendency toward restlessness and dissatisfaction. You could be exaggerating your problems so get your mind off yourself.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — A busy time when social and personal interests may have to be put aside. You're on your way "to the top" in career so dress well to make a good impression. An expense for an elderly family member may be necessary.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — Single Aquarians could meet a future life-mate now. People from the past can suddenly reappear and old friends bring you in touch with new associates. Decisions you make in career require concentrated effort.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) — You feel better about your job and can feel more relaxed there. Take care of any health matter promptly. Cooperate with mate or partner on a mutual project and the results will please you greatly.

ARIES: (Mar. 21 to April 19) — You can take care of your work overload by organizing duties and putting in overtime. Close relationships are accented. Be expressive and warm with loved ones.

Enjoy entertaining in your home.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) — You could be making and receiving lots of telephone calls, as communications are accented. Travel for a specific purpose is favored. Resist temptation to meddle in others' lives. Play it cool and keep your poise.

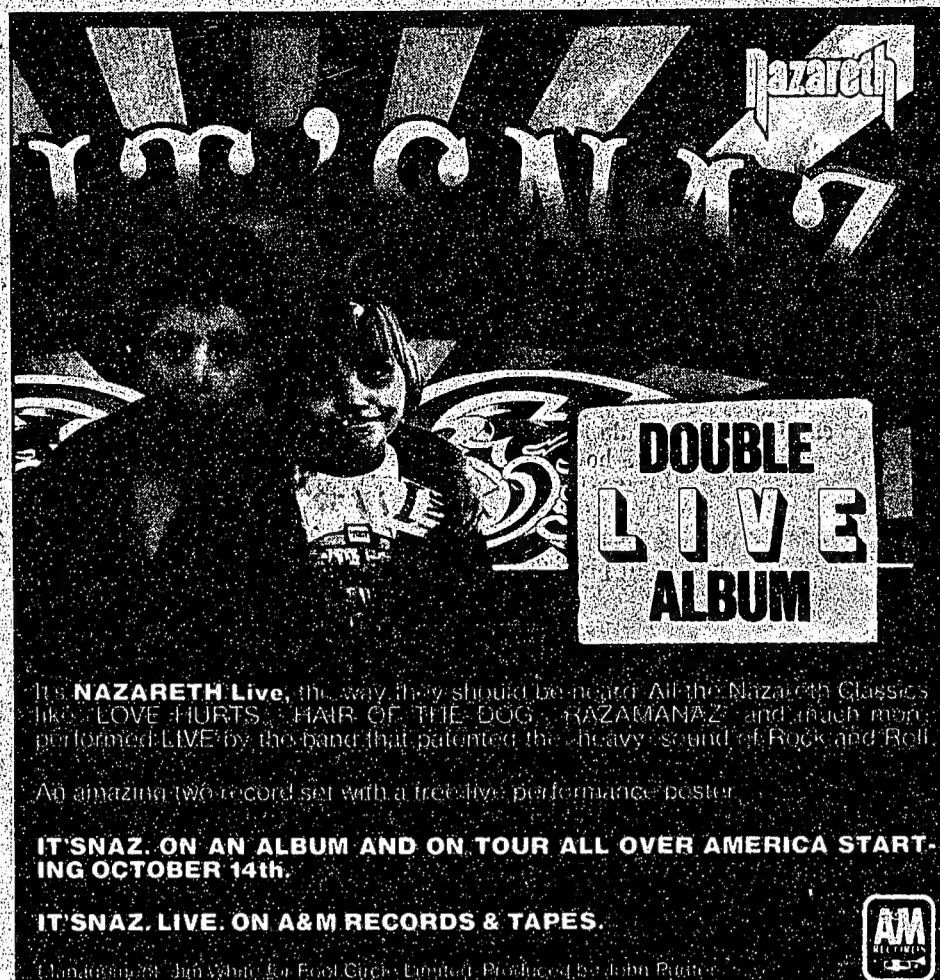
GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) — Pull yourself out of a discontented mood, or you could endanger your career position. Find a hobby interest to take your mind off complaints. Attend to any health problems that may arise. Watch your diet.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22) — Your energy level is high and both business and domestic matters are active. Finances could take a turn for the better, but don't be tempted toward extravagance. You can get on better terms with a relative now.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22) — A good time to organize your work for more efficiency. Social life sparkles and you have a real zest for living. Some adjustments may be necessary because of health matters. New friends come into your life.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — Social life sparkles for you with lots of entertaining. You can accomplish the jillion things you have to do if you stay calm and take them one at a time. Get cooperation from others and don't be moody.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Finances are accented and you should get good advice before investing. Set up and stay with a savings program. Friendships can be very beneficial to you by putting you in touch with opportunities now.



DOUBLE LIVE ALBUM

It's **NAZARETH Live**, the way they should be heard. All the Nazareth Classics like **LOVE HURTS**, **HAIR OF THE DOG**, **RAZAMANAZ** and much more performed LIVE by the band that patented the heavy sound of Rock and Roll.

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SEE NAZARETH LIVE IN CONCERT ON NOVEMBER 18 AT THE ARENA

cross-answer

If you'd like to know the solution to Wednesday's crossword puzzle, come to the Gateway office and pick up last Friday's Gateway. Campus Digest News Service sent three of the same puzzle last week, and Wednesday's puzzle was a repeat of the previous Wednesday's word game. (Did you really work it twice?)



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EDITOR will be totally responsible for news content. Salary: \$1,500 a semester.

ADVERTISING MANAGER will be involved in all phases of Gateway revenue production. Commissions have an averaging of \$2,500 a semester.

APPLICATIONS are available in the Gateway Office, Annex 17. Selections for second semester will be made by the Publications Board on November 20.

Sports



Vets, frosh spark cage coach's optimism

By Roger Hamer

The UNO Lady May basketball team opens its 1981-82 season Nov. 20 against the College of Saint Mary. Coach Cherri Mankenberg is optimistic about the upcoming season.

Last year, the Lady Mavs' 26-8 record was the best in UNO history for either men's or women's basketball. They also repeated as North Central Conference champions for the second straight year. Only a one-point loss in the semi-finals of the regionals kept the Lady Mavs from national competition.

Four seniors graduated (three of them starters) and the NCC appears stronger than ever. So why is Mankenberg so optimistic?

"We've had good practices this fall, return three starters and have some good newcomers this year," Mankenberg said. "This team, traditionally, is a good rebounding team and with some outside shooting, we could be tough to beat."

Guard strength

The guard positions appear to be the team's strong point with three experienced players returning. Seniors Mary Beaver and Renita Samuel split playing time last season at one guard spot and will team up in the backcourt this year. Added support from sophomore Vicki Edmonds and freshmen Tammy Castle and Jenny DiGiacinto may make up for the loss of playmaking guard Kriss Edwards, who set school records in assists (110) and steals (117).

Mankenberg, who uses a double post offense, said the outside shooting of the guards will prevent opponents from sagging on defense.

The front court, however, suffered heavily from graduation. Gone are NCAA Division II All-American center Barb Hart, and forwards Norene Conway and Mary Jo Henderson.

The low post position is in the able hands of junior forward Mary Henke. The 6-6 Henke averaged 14.4 points and 9.3 rebounds per game last year.

Newcomers

The other post position and forward spot is currently up for grabs. Kirsten Sullivan, a 5-10 senior who played at both positions last year, is the only letterman returning.

Three newcomers provide depth and impressive credentials at the high post spot. Lisa Linthacum, a transfer from Moberly Junior College in Missouri, averaged 11.8 points and eight rebounds a game last year.



Sullivan



Beaver



Edmonds



Coupe



Henke



Samuel



Motykowski



Linthacum

Freshman Ronda Motykowski, who was red-shirted last year with a knee injury after one minute of the season opener, also returns. Providing backup will be Julie Hengemuehler.

Freshman Carmella Johnson, who averaged 38 points per game as a Havelock, Iowa, high school senior, is vying for the forward vacancy as is sophomore Karen Coupe, a transfer from Kansas State University.

Favorites

Mankenberg credits most of the players with opening fall practices in good condition. If injuries can be avoided, the Lady Mavs may be preseason favorites for the NCC championship. Although DiGiacinto is already injured with an ankle sprain, she is expected back for the season opener.

The NCC looks stronger this year. The Lady Mavs face stiff competition from North Dakota, North Dakota State, Augustana (all with five starters returning) and South Dakota (with four starters back).

But with a little depth from the bench and extensive playing time for the new starters, the Lady Mavs could be playing in a post-season tournament this season.

This will be the first season the Lady Mavs play in NCAA Division II competition. Previously, the Lady Mavs were in the AIAW, where teams were selected for tournaments on the basis of winning the conference, state and regional titles. The NCAA offers bids to 24 conference winners and at-large teams based on winning records.

(continued on page 7)

COME TO THE MOVIES



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The Black Stallion

This Week's Features



BLUE COLLAR

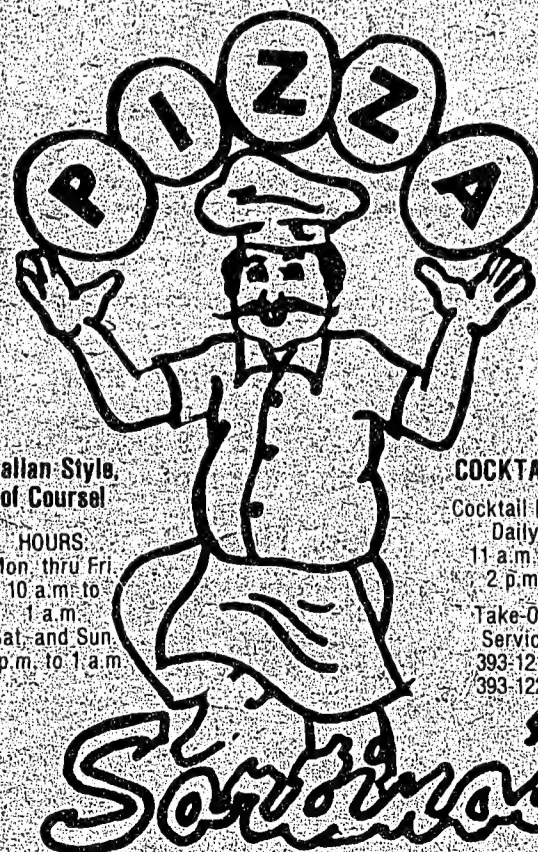
Richard Pryor, Yaffet Koto and Harvey Keitel star in this searing 1978 drama about angry blue collar factory workers who decide to stick it to the uncaring system. Frustrated by the insensitive management at an auto plant, workers rebel through the union — then through crime. Written and directed by Paul Schrader.



DATE: Friday, Nov. 13, 1981
TIME: 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
PLACE: Eppley Auditorium

Sunday, Nov. 15
7:30 p.m.
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Pikes beat rival, end frustrations in IM title game

By Mark Lippett

After several years of frustration, Pi Kappa Epsilon won the 1981 men's intramural flag football championship by defeating their No. 1 rival, the Sig Eps, 18-0.

The Pikes went into the game not only looking to win the intramural champion t-shirt, but also to avenge their only setback of the year, a 1-0 overtime loss to the Sig Eps (last year's champs).

The game started off much like the first contest — a tight defensive battle with neither team able to sustain a drive. The Pikes had one drive deep into Sig Ep territory, but the Sig Ep defense stiffened and the half ended scoreless.

The Pikes finally scored in the second half on an 8-yard pass from quarterback Dave Guy to Jim Tefft. The extra point attempt was no good and the Pikes had a 6-0 lead.

The Pike defense continued its outstanding play in the second half. The Sig Ep offense, one of the highest scoring units in the league all year, was consistently stymied by the Pike defenders.

The Pikes scored again in the second half on a 4-yard end-around by Dave Guy. The extra point fell short, leaving the score 12-0. Steve Watkins toted one in from 8 yards out to make the final score 18-0.

This game brought to an end the intramural football season, but there are several other events left on the IM schedule. The knee tackle football championships will be held Nov. 14-15, the Commissioners Basketball Classic is scheduled for Nov. 28-29, and the wrestling tournament is Dec. 2. There will also be an intramural squash tournament held Dec. 5-6.

Shelton receives honor

Colette Shelton, a senior from Omaha, was named Lady Mav of the Week in cross country for her national qualifying performance in the NCAA North Central region championships Saturday.

In her first year of competitive cross country running, Shelton qualified for the Division II nationals with a ninth place, 21:51 finish over the 5,000-meter course at Elmwood Park.

Lady Mavs open new season

(continued from page 6)

The Lady Mavs play 10 double headers with the men's team this year. They will also sponsor a high school night and a parents night.

On Nov. 27 and 28, the Lady Mavs will host the Pepsi Classic, a tournament which will feature teams from Northern Iowa, the University of Wyoming and Oklahoma Baptist.

There will also be a three-game trip to Utah to play Division I schools in January, which will offer the Lady Mavs a chance for national exposure.

Lady Mav Basketball

Schedule

November		
20	College of St. Mary(H)*	5:45
21	Grand View College	3:00
27/28	UNO Pepsi Classic — Northern Iowa, Wyoming Oklahoma Baptist(H)	TBA**
December		
5	McPherson College(H)	7:30
9	Central Missouri St.(H)	7:30
12	Creighton(H)	5:45***
15	Northern Colorado	7:30
January		
5	Utah	8:00
7	Utah St.	5:00
8	Weber St.	5:15
12	Emporia St.(H)	7:30
15	North Dakota(H)	5:45***
19	Wayne St.	7:30
22	Morningside	5:30***
23	South Dakota	6:00***
29	Iowa(H)	7:30
30	South Dakota St.	5:45
February		
3	Midland	7:30
5	Augustana(H)	5:45***
6	South Dakota St.(H)	5:45***
12	North Dakota	5:15***
13	North Dakota St.	5:30***
18	Creighton	5:00
20	South Dakota(H)	5:45***
25	North Central Conference Tourney	TBA

*Home

**to be announced

***Doubleheader with UNO men's team

Name	HT.	Pos.	Yr.	Hometown
Renita Samuel	5-4	G	Sr.	Lawrence, Kan.
Tammy Castle	5-7	G	Fr.	Mapleton, Iowa
Julie Hegemuehler	6-1	G	Fr.	Sioux City, Iowa
Carmella Johnson	5-9	F	Fr.	Havlock, Iowa
Mary Beaver	5-6	G	Sr.	York, Neb.
Karen Coupe	5-8	F	So.	Malcolm, Neb.
Vickie Edmonds	5-6	G	So.	Omaha (Northwest)
Mary Henke	6-6	F	Jr.	Hudson, Iowa
Lisa Linthacum	6-0	C	Jr.	Bethany, Mo.
Jenny DiGiacinto	5-9	G	Fr.	Omaha (Mercy)
Ronda Motykowski	6-1	C	Fr.	Omaha (Marian)
Kirsten Sullivan	5-10	F	Sr.	Omaha (Marian)
Head Coach: Cherri Mankenberg (6th year, 102-56)				
Assistant Coach: Linda Mills				
Trainer: Margie Wendling				
Manager: Laura Lindauer				

sports quiz

- What famous UNO instructor was sports editor and columnist for the spring, 1956 Gateway?
A) Bob Reilly
B) Sandy Buda
C) Lynn Raymond
D) Warren Francke
E) Richard McLellan
- What running back holds the school record for career rushing average (8.6)?
A) Angelo Intile
B) Phil Wise
C) John Smolsky
D) Bobby Bass
E) Roger Sayers
- Who won the spring, 1981 UNO football game, 38-3?

- A) Reds
B) Whites
C) Blues
D) Turquoises

Answers: 1. D, 2. E, 3. A

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COUPON

Rusty spikers drop see-saw battle to Kansas

By Ken Ehrhart

The UNO Lady Mav volleyball team lost to the Kansas Jayhawks 15-5, 6-15, 7-15, 15-6, 4-15 Monday night before a Parents Night crowd of 185 at the UNO Fieldhouse.

According to Coach Janice Kruger, the match was not particularly well played.

"It was evidence we haven't played for 10 days," she said.

It was a see-saw match, as neither team really dominated the other. "Both teams were either on or they were off," said Kruger.

The Lady Mavs, although never on top of their game, played tough throughout the match. They never gave up and battled back after losing the second and third games.

In the fourth game the Lady Mavs improved their passing and had some big blocks on defense.

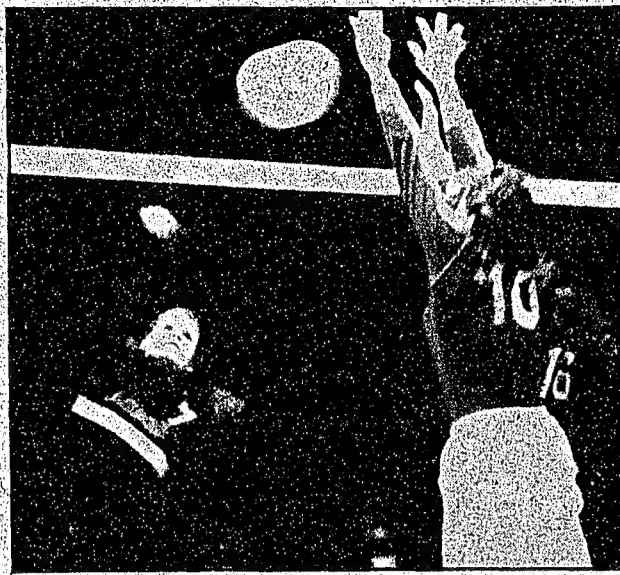
Brenda Schnebel was particularly impressive, with big blocks and defensive saves that appeared to inspire the team. Schnebel led the Lady Mavs with seven kill spikes, six blocks, 13 defensive saves and five points.

Senior Margaret Gehringer had a match high 17 defensive saves, adding two service aces, five kill spikes and four points. Freshman Trish Higgins had a match high eight kill spikes, one block and two points.

"It helped us that we did go five games," said Kruger. Kruger added that errors in passing were a factor in the loss.

"When one side's passing broke down, they lost the game. The side that passed won the game," Kruger said.

"They're a strong team," she said. "They played real scrappy defense, they'd just get a hand on it (the ball), get it up in the air and then they managed to get it



Gerard Leahy

The aggressor... UNO's Jean Wilwerding (7) attempts to spike the volleyball past Kansas defenders Jill Stinson (10) and Donna Abeln (16) during Monday night's game at the Fieldhouse.

back to an attacker." She also noted that Kansas is a NCAA Division I, Big Eight school.

Kruger said a victory against Kansas would have helped UNO's NCAA rating and improved their chances of receiving a regional playoff berth.

The loss, which dropped UNO's record to 31-11, makes the Lady Mavs' final home match against Drake University seven more important now.

"I'd like to see us get our stuff back together and get ready for Drake," said Kruger. "Drake is gonna be a tough match."

The match is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

Correspondence courses are outlawed by NCAA

College athletes will no longer be able to improve their grade point averages (GPA) by taking correspondence courses, according to Don Leahy, UNO athletic director.

The NCAA recently outlawed correspondence courses as a means of earning academic credit.

Leahy said the courses were used by athletes when they flunked a course, realized they were in a danger of flunking a course, or needed to try and improve their GPAs.

"I support this," said Leahy. The NCAA has "tightened the screws on eligibility."

According to Leahy, the UNO Athletic Department appealed the ruling.

He said UNO asked the NCAA to consider its situation unique because of the school's close ties with UNL, both schools being part of a small state system in comparison to larger states. UNO's courses, he said, were taken from Lincoln.

The NCAA rejected the request, citing the fact that the universities do not issue the same diploma.

classifieds

UNO students, faculty and staff: \$2.50 per week (2 insertions-25 word maximum). Business ad: \$5.00 per week (2 insertions-25 word maximum). All ads must be prepaid. Deadline: 2 p.m. Friday for following week's issues. Lost and found ads pertaining to UNO are run at no charge.

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